U. S. Forces Have Encounter With San Domingo Natives.

Washington, D. C., July L.-Two enreported to the navy department by brigadler general. rear admiral Caperton.

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Private Mills was killed in a fight between marines commanded by Col. Pendleton and 190 revolutionists at Old Camino Real, while the Americans were advancing upon Sanliago from Monte Christi.

A marine dotachment advancing from another point clashed with a group of revolutionists 15 miles from Santiago. Ideat D. B. Roben and trumpeter Julius Goldsmith were slightly wounded and 1st Sergt. Fernando Barrier seriously wounded in the lag At Monte Christi last week a marine was killed and several wounded.

### TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

A brief glimpse of the interior of the show room of a fashionable New York modiste, with the mannequins displaying the latest feminine creations, is seen in the Jesse L Lasky production of "The Dupe," a thrilling society frama on the Paramount program, which will be seen at the Alhambra today with the captivating Blanche Sweet in the stellar role. This scene is an exact reproduction of this famous temple of feminine caprice. The gowns were especially selected for this display and are said to be the latest creations of the American artists.—Adv.

"Mutt and Jeff in the Big Lengue," and Tem Moore and Anna Nilsson in "Beyond Recall" will be on tomorrow's program. Bring the children to see Mutt and Jeff for their Fourth of July cuting—Adwrilsement.

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Leader of Cavalry in Dashing Attack on Villa Has Won His Promotion.

Washington, D. C., July z .- Col. counters near Santiago, San Domingo, George A. Dodd, who led two troops Farrier, C troop, Teath cavalry, and July 1, between American marines and of cavalry on a dashing 50 mile ride to private Ernest Johnson, K troop, surrevolutionist bands, in which one ma- attack Villa near Guerrers, Chihuahua, rine, private Mills of the list company, and scattered bandits in all directions was killed and three wounded, were after killing many, now becomes a

militia division, to be major general.

The following colonels were nominated brigadier generals:
Charles ti Morron, Fifth infantry,
Granger Adams, Fifth field stittlery,
George A. Dodd, envalry, unassigned.
Edward H. Plummen, 18th infantry,
Clarence P. Townsley, coast artillery,
New Colonels Created.
The following ligutenant golonels
were nominated colonels:
John E. McMahon, First field stillery,
John M. Arrasmith, Eighth infantry,
Williams H. Johnston, unassigned,
Benjamin W. Atkinson, Second infantry.

STRONGER GUARD IS PUT AT "ISLAND" TO STOP SMUGGLERS

Pollowing the alleged crossing of three wagons loaded with ammunition at Findley and Cebada streets a few feet from the international line, near the "Island' Saturday evening, a millon orders from Brig. Gen. George Bell, ir. Provost marshal Capt. James Allison was notified late Saturday evening that wagons, which were believed to contain ammunition, had crossed the line at this point. He all once went to the scene and found fresh wagon tracks where smugglers had evidently crossed. As the road is well defined across the boundary line, it was thought advisable to station a guard there.

E. L. PEYTON DENIES SELLING FLOUR WHICH WENT TO JUAREZ

E. L. Peyton, owner of the El Paso torage warehouse, declared Saturday afternoon that he had not shipped the Seyond Recall will be on tomorrow's program. Bring the children to see fourt and Jeff for their Fourth of July "I am not in the flour business and unting—Adwritement.

Mexican rest collections, Lee Newman.—Adv.

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hearty welcome to the State Militiamen.

Capt. Boyd Fall, Fought Way Out of the Melee.

Columbus, N. M., July 2.—Sergt. D. vivors of the Carrian fight, arrived

Army promotions under the new re- bullet wound in his right wrist which organization law submitted to the sen- | he received while following Capt. Boyd bullet wound in his right wrist which to Juarez Sunday, was turned over to who reached Juarez Sunday, is also he received while following Capt. Boyd the American military authorities at encluded in the men to be honored. A ate today by president Wilson wers in the very forefront of the fighting-headed by the nomination of Brig. Johnson is not wounded, but has been Gen. Albert E. Mills, now chief of the unfitted by the hirdships he under-

Fought Way Out of Nelee.

Farrier said he was but ten feet behind Capt. Boys when his commander was hit, and he saw him fall. When he saw him leader was done for, the trooper fought his way out of the melee with a six-shooter.

He walked 60 miles before he was picked up by Lieut. Meyers' relief column. Fought Way Out of Melce.

## WOMAN HURLS A ROCK INTO A CAR

fused to go to work. Among these 14, they claim, only four are practical men.

"To Take Villistas Places."

"They were violative Places."

"They were brought here under misrepresentations," said T. McHold. "According to these men. It was represented to them that they were to take the place of Mexicans who had quit do join Villa and were told that there was no strike. The striking carmen are only asking \$2.50 per day, while the company is paying the strike breakers is a day and transportation, with board furnished."

According to another of the strikers, the car company each year gets \$15,000 worth of work for nothing. The car company, he stated, breaks in about 1000 new men a year, so that they can take the place of the older men who are more experienced and cost more money. They must work at least 15 days for nothing, he declared.

Want twion Recognized.

The striking employee are still insisting that their union be recognized, and meetings of the executive committee was in session several hours and they met again this afternoon. Every effort is being made to called the sympathy of the public. "The Official Strike bulletin" is the name of a publication which is being distributed broadcast throughout the city asking that the public refuse to ride the cars. The slogan is, "Help us to obtain arbitration. Walk." The campalga is also being waxed by the distribution of badges containing the phrase. "We Walk."

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The striking car men have offered their services free to Gen. George Bell, ir., should it be necessary for him to move troops with the aid of street cars. In case the cars are needed to transport men or surplies for the government or the city in time of emergency or in case of invasion of Mexico," said W. E. Lamaford, "our union will see that every man who is on strike will report at the barns and volunteer his services at absolutely no cost to his country or to the city. All Gen. Bell has to do is to call on us. We are ready at any minute.

Strikes sympathizers assembled at the

Strikers At Station.

Strike sympathizers assembled at the usion station into Saturday night to await the arrival of 50 men, expected from Dallas and San Antonio, Texas, by the Electric railway company. They caused considerable excitement when one struck a member of the provost guard in the back, while he was trying to defend a number of men who arrived on the train. The guard stepped out and firing his rifle five times, attracted the remaining members of the guard and the sympathirers were ld at bay until everyone had passed actely through the lobby of the sin-tion. Two arrests of Mexicans who refused to move on were made by the military police and sent to the police station, where they were confined awaiting trial before judge Pollock this afternoon.

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As a result of an alleged assault upon a conductor of an eastbolund street car two sympathizers giving the names of J. Stoll and Martin Bomer, were arrested and taken to the polloc station where they were released on bonds of \$5\$ each. Additional arrests are expected to be made following an investigation of an assault upon L. J. Helinekey, a truck driver employed by the E. P. Kepley company, who was severely beauten up on San Francisco street by angry sympathizers late Saturday night. Helinekey received a number of severe bruines and it was found noceasary to send him to the county hospital for medical attention.

A number of the strikers in automobiles were at the Yeleta railway station Saturday fight to await the arrival of No. 161, which was reported to be bearing approximately 56 men from Ft. Worth and San antonio, according to reports received in El Paso from that place. As the train does not stop at this station the strike breakers were reported to have been unloaded at the Austin street visiduct and escorted to the car barns where they were guartered for the night Only a few of the men continued on to the union station where they alighted and were protected by members of the provest guard and police officers.

No reports of violence of any kind was received at the police station all day Sunday, although additional officers were held in readiness to be rushed to any point, where sympathlærs would assemble. The first battallon of the seventh infantry also slept on their arms in readiness to be called to the business district for immediate duty by Capt. James Ailison, the provest marshal. The polloc, according to chief B J. Zabriskie, are detarmized to keep down any disorder at this criftenal time, while Capt. Allison is cooperating with the municipal officials and will patret the streets again if necessary.

if necessary.

Cars were running practically on schedule Sunday afternoon, but appeared to be scarcer doring the night. The Ft. Bliss cars in particular were running on time, while those of the Mexico line continued their regular schedule.

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Wounded Sergeant, Seeing Negro Corporal Cooke, K El Paso Negroes to Give the Troop, Is Turned Over, Survivors of Carrizal Re-Wounded and Starving. ception Tonight.

Escort from Fort Sline-John Slater, John F. Kelley, William Coleman, George W. Robinson, H. A. Wells

NO MORE MILITIA

TO DETRAIN HERE

Empty cars which carried the Massa-chusetts national guard to the border are being sent back on special trains. A number of the Boston & Albany coaches were

coaches were made up into trains for the return trip Mouday morning and several trains of New Haven cars were also seen to leave for the east over the Southware training to the east over the

Southwestern.

If was announced at brigade headquarters that, with the arrival of the
Massachmetts guard here, no more
troops would he detrained at RI Paso
but those which reached here would
continue west to the border.

Des Moines, Iown, July 8.—The beginning of the third week under arms found the lown national guard ready to move to the border within three hours after receipt of entraining orders, according to a statement today by Gen, Hubert A. Allen, commanding, Railroad cars are being held for immediate entrainment.

San Antonio, Terra, July 2.—The first two battalions of the Second Illimois infantry, headquarters and band, arrived in San Antonio Sunday and went fato camp at Fort Sam Houston. The third battalion arrived later. The Second Kameas infantry, en route to Eagle Pass, passed through San Antonio shortly after midnight.

FIRST NEW JERSEY INFANTRY

BLOCKADE UPON GREECE
Athens, July 1.—The blockade of Greece which was instituted by the entents allies before Greece yielded to their demands for demobilization and other changes has been officially raised. Bread riots on the jaland of Mitylene were reported.

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ILLINOIS INFANTRY IS

begro cavalry, another survivor of the at the public reception to be given to Carrinal fight, who was discovered by the 23 neuro troops of the 19th cavalry Mexican coldiers of Gen. Franciscs who were in the Carrieal fight by the here today from Mexico on their way Genzales's command near Villa Ahu- negroes of Ei Paso at 8-20 tonight at to the Fort Bliss hospital. El Paso mada with one arm broken and nearly the negro Masonic temple. The 14th Farrier is suffering from a Mauser dead of starvation and thirst, and sent theorem to be rescued after the fight. 11:36 Monday morning at the Santa Pe | lunch wil be given to the guests, the Piece de resistance to be Texas water-

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Tried To Escape Mexicans. Cooke said that after the fight he had wandered about, telling Mexican ranchers who gave him food that he would endeavor to make his way to the border. A deinchment of Carranga soldiers found him near a water hole and brought him to their field base at villa Ahumada.

Cooke corrollorated the previous statements of troopers of C and K troops that Mexicans fired the first shots at Carrinal.

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Cooke axid at the bridge:

'I was caught in the Ihick of the Carrinal fight and the men were being hit all around. I was hit in the right arm. I tried shooting with my left, but It was hard. Then the Mexicans town of the carrinal fight and the men were being hit all around. I was hit in the right carring fight and the men were being hit all around. I was hit in the right (Carrinal fight and the men were being hit all around. I was hit in the right (Carrinal fight and the men were being hit all around. I was hit in the right (Carrinal fight and the men were being hit all around. I was hard. Then the Mexicans (Cooke w. F. Kelley, W. Illiam Coleman, Cooke of the Carrinal fight and the men were being hit all around. I was hard. Then the Mexicans (Cooke w. G. P. F. Straub. Capt. L. K. Morey and mayor Tom Len and chor officials. At a meeting to perfect arrangements held Sunday night at the Second Land chor officials. At a meeting to perfect arrangements head over by William Coleman, and of which LeRoy White, L. W. Washington, Jasper B. William Coleman, W. W. Washington, Jasper B. William Coleman, C. Cooke and at the bridge.

Transcription of the first meeting to perfect arrangements head over by William Colema

international bridge.

cans that had assembled from the interior. The gunbost Wheeling brought 50 from Yucatan to join the Summer's passenger list.

The transport Buffalo will reach San Diego, Cai, tomorrow with 205 mms, 22 women and 35 children, picked up at various west coast ports. The steamer San Jose sailed today from Manmaille for San Francisco, according to state department advices with several American refugees and a quantity of American owned gold and silver buillon which had been seized by local Mexican authorities, and returned at Gen. Carranan's direction, upon protest from the state department. remember snooting at them and smasning them with my pistol when it was empty.

Then He Lest Himself.

Then they got too thick. Maybe I went off my head. I seemed to be walking through "lies of dead and then I came to under a mesquite bush in the desert. My tongue was dry and swollen and my arm seemed to be after with pain. I drawged myself along four days and nights trying to find my way back to the column. Then I stumbled upon a ranch house, where I found a Chinese boy cocking some lerked beef. He gave me some food and water. The Chinaboy wanted me to stay, but I left and then there were four days more of wandering and pain and thirst. On the fourth maybe I fainted. When I opened my cyes there was a bunch of Maxicans around me. They took me to Villa Ahumada and then to Juarez.

Chinese Cook Brings News.

The ranch referred to is the Santo Domingo ranch, owned by Fuller brothers. One of the owners is in El Paso. Two days ago his Chinese cook came to El Paso and told of seeing the negro trooper as he arrived at the ranch, coated with the blanching dust of the desert. His eyes were bloodshot and his tongue protruded. His arm dangled crastly at his side and he was speechless, the boy said.

### GEN. WOOD MAY COMMAND HERE

(Continued From Page One.) effective. It provides for an additional major general, and it is said that Gen. Pershing will be given the post.

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It Pase Department Headquarters.

The statement issued by the department says:

"The present Southern department is divided as follows, with assignments of command thereto as indicated:

"4—The Southern department to be under command of Maj. Gen. Frederick Functon, to embrace that part of the present department to a line eact of El Passo.

present department to a line east of El Paso.

"B—The department of New Mexico, with headquarters at El Paso. Texas, to be established under the command of Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing to extend from western boundary of southern department to the 199th meridian. "C—That portion of the Southern department west of the 199th meridian to be assigned to the western department, under command of Maj. Gen. J. P. Bell, with field headquarters for same at Douglas, Arlsons."

To Appelnt Supreme Commander. San Antonio, Texas, July 2.—Under criers from department bendquarters commanding officers of national guardamen already at border stations today began whipping their men into shape for hard service.

To Appoint Supreme Commander, Gen. Bell is now in command of the Western department with headquar-ters at San Francisco. He also is a former chief & staff of the army.

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former chief & staff of the army.

Pending the appointment of an officer to supreme command, the functions
of the three departments will be coordinated through the war department.

Machine Guns for Militia.

At least 20,000 national guardsmen
probably will be on duly at the Mexican
border within the next two or three
days. Soom after arrival, each regiment of infantry or cavalry will be
furnished with automobiles instead of
on the backs of packmules and five
chadfefurs will be reuired with each
regiment to operate the cars.

Officials here today were only mildiy interested in reports of the latest
bandit chase into Mexican territory by
two troops of the Eighth cavalry under Capt. Leroy Ellinge.

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American note demanding that he state
his intentions toward Gen. Pernhing's
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San Antonio, Texas, July 2.—The division of authority along the Mexican borred was recommended to the war department two weeks ago by Gen. Punsions in Mexico were undertaken greater efficiency would be displayed by the American army if three major senseral in his recommendations, Gen. Punsion were placed in command. In his recommendations, Gen. Punsion surgested that his own command be reduced to a line extending from the gulf to a point a short distance east of El Paso, leaving El Paso in the district that has been placed in charge of Gen. Pershing.

Military Reasons for Retirement.

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Retirement of Gen. Pershing's expedition toward the border was declared by officers at the war department to be due to military reasons alone. At the state department it was said there had been no change in poffcy regarding the expedition.

Fornge is Needed.

Army officers explain that the problem of supplying the expedition has become more and more difficult. The rainy season is due, but there has been no rain for weeks and the country about Gen. Pershing's camp has been stripped of the last vestige of forage for his animals.

The war department is without direct information as to the present disposition of the expeditionary forces, the matter having been arranged between Gens. Function and Pershing. Gen. Punction was given wide initiate in this regard when the expedition was sent.

No Word Prom Carranga,

might be expected. The Mexican away also was without informa-on this point. The department has ived intimations that Carranza re-

Refugees Leaving Mexico.

Refugees are still coming out of Mexico via both consts. The transport Sumagr sailed from Veracruz Sunitay night for Tampa with all the Ameri-

ment of officers to the new regiments. All officers have been ordered to report to their regimental commanders at

All Three Arms for El Paso Following are the regimental com-

Eighth field artillery. Fort Bline Tex., ol E P. McGlachlin, ir., Col. H. G. Col. E. P. McGiachin, Jr., Col. H. G.
Bishop, Maj. W. G. McKlaustin.
Thirty-fourth infantry, El Paso, Col.
C. E. Dentler, Lieut. Col. D. A. Wolf.
Majs. C. P. Armistead, T. M. Anderson,
Jr., and A. R. Kerwin.
Thirty-fourth infantry, Douglas, Col.
J. H. Frier, Lieut. Col. H. L. Jackson,
Majs. Gens. Burge, A. T. Smith and E.
T. Hartmann.

Lieut, Col. Sample to Brownsville.

Seventh field artillery, Fort Sam ouston, Gol. S. D. Sturgis, Lient Col. E. Auftman, Majs. H. L. Newbold and H. Gallup, Seventeenth rayalry, Fort Biles, Col.

Reorganization of Regular

Army Shifts Many Officers Along Border.

San Antenio, Tex., July 2.—El Paso.

Tex., is to have three of the new resiments to be organized in the United States army as a result of the new army law.

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Sixteenth cavalry, Fort Sam Houston. Col. Wm. H. Scott, Lieut. Col. Edward Anderson. Maja George W. Moses, Geo. W. Kirkpatrick and Powell Clayton.

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